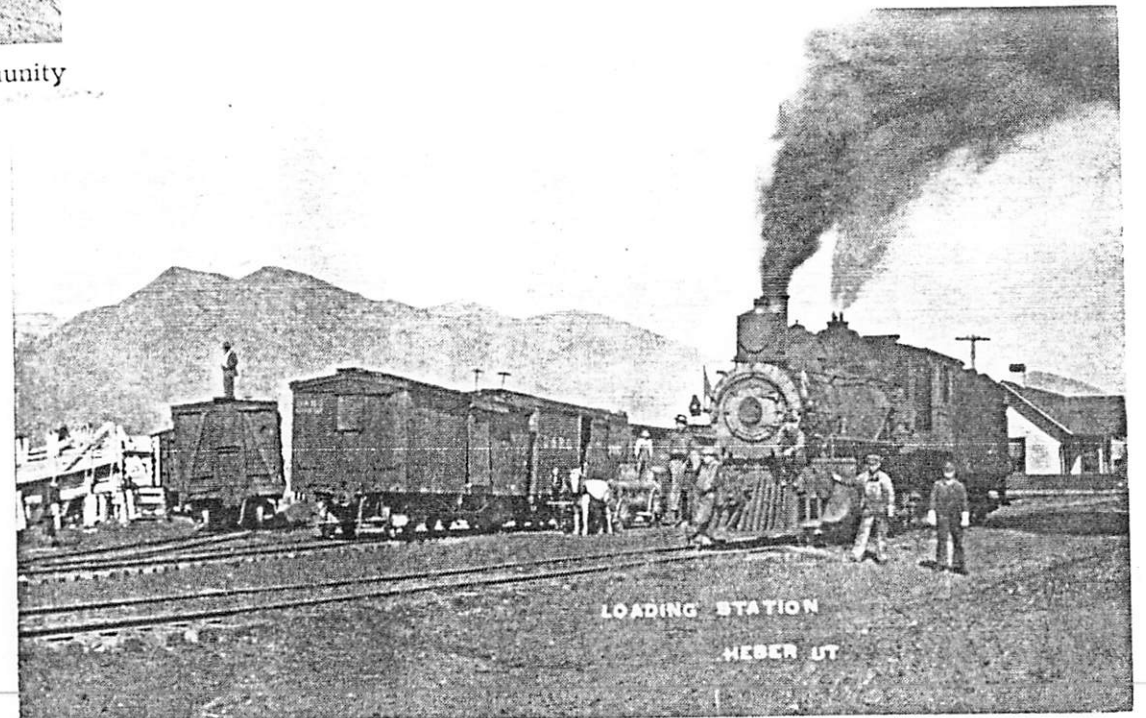




The Heber City Depot, shown here in this photo, was a focal point of the community and the valley after the railroad came in 1899.

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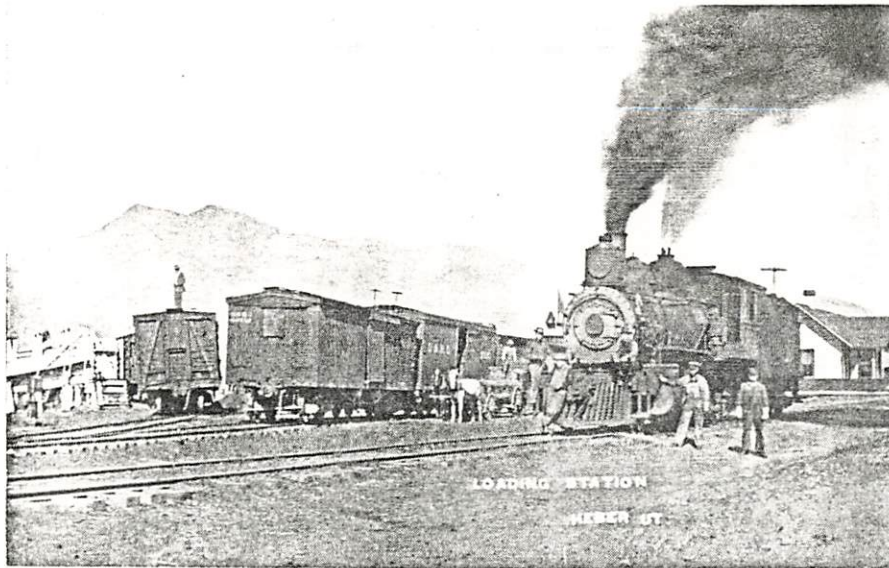


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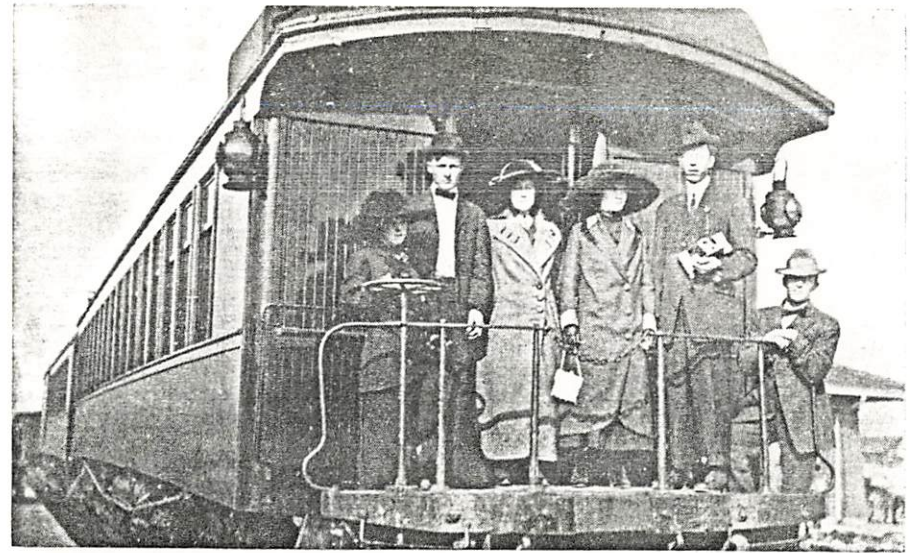
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... AND THE BARREN PLACE IS A FRUITFUL FIELD

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Pictured on this train leaving the Heber Depot are Laura Clyde, H. Clay Cummings, Nora Clyde, Elthoria Hicken, Storm McDonald and one unidentified man. Railroad travel was a real boon to valley residents.

*End of the Pioneer Era*



After the Gold Spike was driven and engines came together at Promontory Summit, chief engineers Grenville Dodge of the Union Pacific and Sam Montague of the Central Pacific shake hands before the crowd of workmen. (Photo by Andrew J. Russell.)  
*Deseret 1776-1976*



the transcontinental line in Ogden on January 10, 1870. Unquestionably it was the most important 40 miles of branch railroad ever laid in Utah. Its construction was a Mormon cooperative project. Workers were mostly paid in company stocks and bonds, or given credit on their indebtedness to the Perpetual Emigrating Fund. Construction of other branch lines connected Utah and Idaho settlements. Mormon influence on railroad building in Utah waned after 1881 when the Utah Central, the Utah Southern and the Utah Southern Extension were consolidated by the Union Pacific into one system.

*Deseret News'* accounts kept readers fully informed of these advances in communication and transportation. One of them described the connecting of the transcontinental telephone lines at Wendover, Utah on June 17, 1914. The splicing of these wires united the several already established Utah telephone companies with the 3,400 mile New York to San Francisco transcontinental circuit. Utah had as many as 16 incorporated telephone companies operating then within the state and adjoining areas. Thus Alexander Graham Bell's great invention of 1876, became, and still is, a most useful and vital

means of communication throughout developing Utah.

This is evidenced by a total of 744,914 telephones presently in service in Utah, used daily for an average of 4,456,913 local and 152,071 toll calls. The average person in Utah makes 1280 phone calls per year.

The *Deseret News* was destined to play an important role in establishing yet another form of communication, a marvel in its day but now accepted as part of the way of life in most parts of the world—the radio.

The *Deseret News* was nearing its 72nd anniversary when it carried an editorial, May 9, 1922, commenting on an event as "significant as any ushered in since the establishment of its institution." The editorial referred to the inauguration, three days earlier, of the state's first radio station—KZM, owned, built and operated by the *Deseret News*.

Already, national and international experiments with wireless voice and sound transmission and reception were catching the imaginations of Americans. The *Deseret News* was pushed into the role of creating and operating Utah's first radio station by the enthusiasm of three of its key

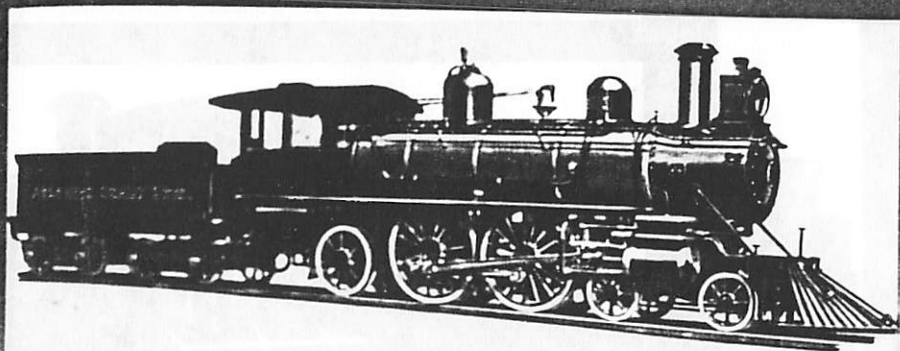
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By Train

RAILWAYS OF THE WORLD IN COLOR

# RAILWAYS AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

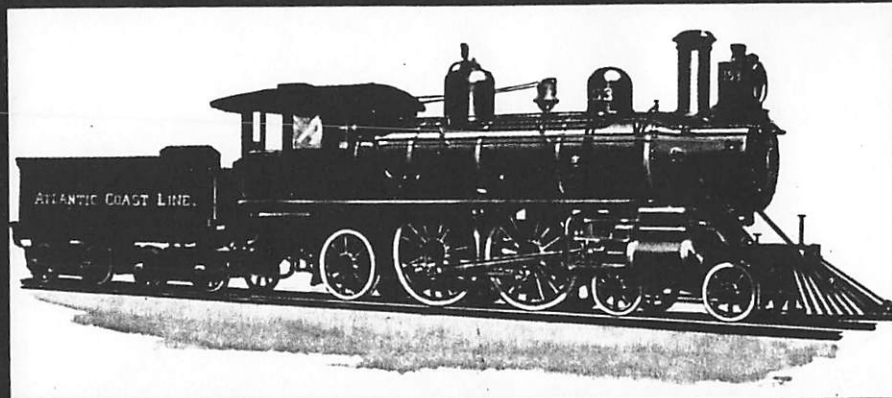
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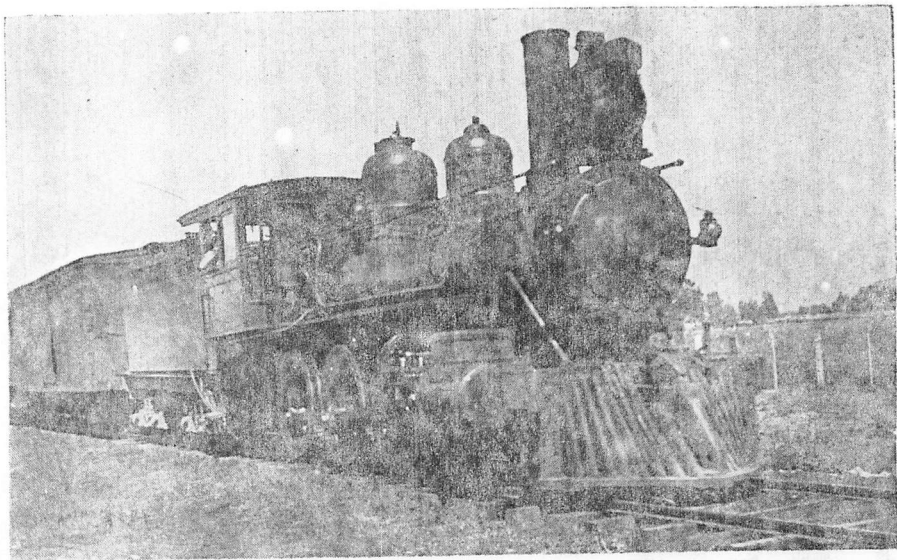
# RAILWAYS AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

1895-1905









The first train to arrive in Charleston from Provo on September 6, 1899 at 2 p.m.



## Glory Days Of Rail

America's infatuation with travel by train was growing ever more ardent. The rail industry was in the midst of explosive growth, fueled by research that brought on breakthroughs in railroad technology. Between 1932 and 1938, the number of miles of track traveled at speeds greater than 60 mph grew from a handful to more than 48,000.

And steam engines, battling to hold off the up-and-coming diesels, took on gorgeously refined shapes, such as that of Santa Fe's *Chief*, below.

